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Freshmen Boost Enrollment

Assistant To Rector Heads Staff Changes

Only six additions to the staff have been made this fall. Arts gets no new teachers this year, Commerce gets three; Science two. Mr. John O'Brien will teach Economics. Mr. Leo Levi will teach Accounting. Mr. Levi is a Graduate of the University of London, England and a chartered accountant. The other new man, Mr. Whitehall of the well-known Montreal firm of chartered accountants Wynne & Whitehall, will teach auditing.

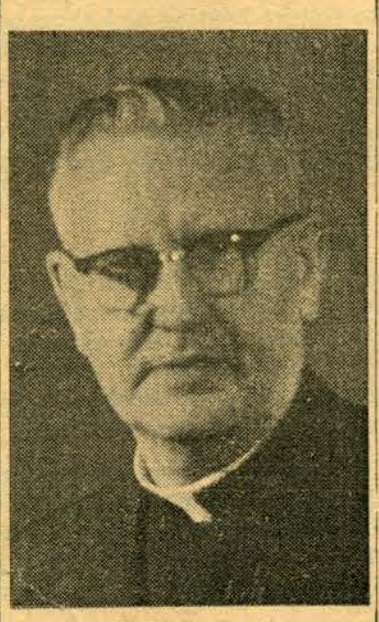
Mr. Daniel O'Shaughnessy has been added to the staff of the Science Department. His forte is mathematics. Reverend N. O'Neill, S. J., will strive to impart his knowledge of science to the budding engineers in our midst.

Although the Arts Faculty's staff has not been swelled at all they can look forward to a very nice Christmas present. Father MacKinnon will return in December with his doctorate in history from Oxford. This will enable the History Department to offer honors courses to the Artsmen interested in this subject.

The newly created position of executive assistant to the Rector is being filled by Reverend C. N. Rushman, S.J. Father Rushman was born in Lancaster, Ontario in 1909. When he was just a youngster his family moved to Canton, New York. He spent his boyhood in Canton and after graduating from Canton High School, he entered the Society of Jesus. This was in 1932.

Ten years later, Father Rushman arrived at Loyola as Prefect of Discipline. In those days the job also included being Athletic Director and head of the Air Force Mess.

He was ordained in 1945. He spent five years as Superior of the Indian Missions in the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Father Rushman then went to



Fr. C. N. Rushman

Campion College in Regina as Prefect of Discipline. While at Campion he built a gymnasium and auditorium. Last year he directed the Jesuit drive in Toronto.

His work has taken some of the load from the shoulders of Father Rector, enabling him to teach Honors English.

Fr. P. J. McCarthy Retreat Master

Rev. P. J. McCarthy, this year's retreat master, has a warm, hearty voice, a fine grasp of the knowledge which he wishes to impart, a hearty laugh and a winning personality. These qualities have made the retreat ending this afternoon one of the most successful and well attended in many years.

Fr. McCarthy taught Mathematics here from 1932 to 1935.

After his ordination in 1938, Father went to St. Mary's University in Halifax. His fourteen years there were extremely active. He acted as Dean of Discipline and Sports and Executive Administrator. While filling these important functions in the college administration, Fr. McCarthy also found time, on nights and weekends, to chaplain the Halifax Army Garrison.

In 1954 he spent a year at Regiopolis College in Kingston, teaching a variety of subjects.

In the spring of 1955 Father was appointed to the Jesuit Mission Band, and for the past three years he has travelled the length and breadth of the country, from Halifax to Vancouver, preaching retreats to religious groups, colleges and high schools.

WANTED !
Editors
Writers
Photographers
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FOR THE REVIEW
See Ron Hore, Sophomore Arts

Total 603 New Record Science With 280 Tops

For the scond successive year enrollment at Loyola has increased by 100 to 603, figures released today reveal. A record Freshman registration of 257 students together with the enrollment of nearly 50 new students in the Sophomore year were responsible for the increase. The Science faculty is once again the largest in the college with 280 members.

In his welcome address, to the record student body Father Rector commented on the new popularity enjoyed by education. He emphasized however, that universities must not become merely the servants of Industry, providing skilled personnel for its use. Colleges must remain the home of individual intellectual activity.

We should come to college not merely to acquire a specific mechanical skill, but to fully develop the inner man, our character and personality, so that we will emerge well rounded individuals capable of mature and intelligent thinking.

A detailed breakdown of the registration reveals Freshman Arts with 70 students; Freshman Science 125; Freshman Commerce 62; Sophomore Arts 56; Sophomore Science 94; Sophomore Commerce 31; Junior Arts 37; Junior Science 34; Junior Commerce 19; Senior Arts 29; Senior Science 27; and Senior Commerce 9.

Week Of Surprises Set For Freshmen

Freshman President, Mike Beaudoin and his committee under Andre Volpe have set plans for the coming Freshman Week centering about a slightly different theme from those of previous years. This year's program is based on the idea that Freshmen will participate in the initiation ceremonies as a group rather than as individuals.

Without letting the cat out of the bag entirely, two specific projects will be used as examples: the "Car Wash à la Frosh" and the mass "Boot Shine". These were so arranged that Freshman classes of different faculties would be working in pairs on such projects at specific times rather than everyone performing tasks on his own. This the President hopes will bring a sense of unity among freshmen during the week.

The week will officially be underway Monday Sept. 29, with the appearance of Mike Beaudoin in the various freshman classes explaining the coming activities. However, all freshmen are expected to come prepared Monday by wearing odd colored shoes, odd colored socks, a red tie and by having their pockets turned inside out, their trousers rolled up above the knees and their suit coats bearing a tag indicating their name and faculty. This identifying attire must be worn throughout the week except in such places as lecture halls and Chapel.

Such services for the upperclassmen as carrying their books, lighting their cigarettes and tying their shoelaces are to be cheerfully undertaken by the frosh during the same period. Tuesday, Commerce and Science II will undertake the mass "Boot Shine" while Arts and Science I will tender customers at the "Car Wash à la Frosh" located

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Book Exchange Supply Lacking

For the second successive year the college Sodality is operating a book exchange, giving upperclassmen a convenient way of selling those books they no longer need. Everyone thus receives the opportunity to acquire usable secondhand books at less expense than such ones would cost new.

Judging from the tremendous response to date this year's Sodality Book exchange will duplicate the great success of last year. At press time $1500 had been grossed and Merlin Donald, Sodality Prefect, predicted that by the end of today the $2000 mark will be reached.

Donald also stated that a large number of books are needed to keep the exchange operating since the demand has so

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Freshman's Guide to Societies

As a service to Freshmen unfamiliar with Loyola the NEWS presents a brief outline of campus societies and their representatives on the student council.

Students are advised to contact these people if they are interested in joining these organizations.

The CSR: (Council of Student Representatives) — Tony Parr — ME. 7-2727 — membership restricted to the elected heads of duly recognized societies and class presidents — services available to all groups — class presidents are elected in the fall (Freshman presidents in November) and society heads in the spring.

Loyola Winter Carnival: — Tony Haberl — HU. 6-4461 — the college's major event of the year — February 5th-7th — dances, ski meet, curling, hockey game, ice show, talent contest.

LCAA: (Loyola College Athletic Association) Carl Ohlson — HU. 1-6313 — supervisory body of varsity teams — football, hockey, basketball, skiing, etc.

Sodality: Merlin Donald — HU. 4-8076 —spiritual organ of campus activity — daily mass for student body at large — charity work, coaching service.

Loyola NEWS: Mike Kelly — HU. 1-9013 — official publication of student body — issued semi-monthly during class months.

Dramatic Society: James Moriarty — RE. 8-5171 — producer of annual major college play.

IAC: (Intramural Athletic Council) Mike Gibbons — HU. 4-6195 — regulator of all interclass sports — sets rules, dates, appoints referees.

Debating Society: Paul Vanasse — HU. 1-4112 — arranges for intramural and extramural debating.

The Review: Ron Hore — OX. 7-1409 — college annual — photographs and articles on all graduates and campus activities — distributed each year in may! !

Arts Society — Lorne Haney — HU. 4-0022 **Commerce Society** — Ed Fernandez — HU. 4-0022 — **Science Students Association** — Gene Batiuk—RA. 2-9683—membership automatic—conduct dances, tours, and special events for their respective faculties — Arts and Commerce publish The Veritas and The Worksheet respectively.

The Amphora: Brendan Foley — and Phil Lanthier — HU. 6-4840 — literary publication — essays, poems, short stories.

Society for the Advancement of Management: Ray Meloche — RE. 3-2956 — speakers, tours, magazines, etc. on business and industry.

Glee Club : Bob O'Reilly — HU. 6-2009 — choral society for Loyola and Marianopolis.

Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League — D'Arcy Ryan — HU. 6-2486 — bowling Sunday nights October to April.

Political and Social Club: John Clermont — HU. 6-3702 — regular conferences, speakers, etc.

Boarders' Flat: Mike Sheehan — HU. 4-0022 — restricted to resident students only — recreational activities, publishes The Flatterer.

ABOVE : A group of freshmen take advantage of the sodality book sale.

Freshman's Welcome

The Freshman Dance to be held next Friday will bring to a close what is officially claimed to be Freshman Week. It might be argued by some that this period isn't Freshman Week at all, but Sophomore Week, during which freshmen of the previous year are afforded the opportunity of meting out to others the treatment once administered to them. Amateur psychologists on campus might have us believe that in this way suppressed hostilities are given vent, thereby soothing the ruffled egos of former freshmen.

However, we have only to inquire of anyone here privileged enough to have been a Freshman one or two years ago to discover how wrong such sentiments are. They will be quick to avow that the niceties they have provided for the frosh this past week have been motivated, not by anything like vengeance, but simply by a disinterested desire to pass on to their followers the good things of which they were such avid recipients in their own early days at Loyola.

If these remarks bring forth chuckles from the cynical, just ask yourself, as a Freshman, if your experience of the coming week won't be one of delirious joy. Oh, there will be occasional inconveniences. You'll have to wear ridiculous hats, dole out cigarettes by the carton, perform unpleasant chores and sample some of Mrs. Murphy's chowder (probably with the overalls still in there). But surely you agree that these things are as nothing beside the benefits you'll derive in the process. You don't agree? Well, there'll be another Freshman class next year, this time with you on the delivering end.

To be serious for a moment, I would like to say that we firmly believe in the good effects of Freshman Week and the initiation activities. Especially in the past two years they have succeeded in generating a spirit and cohesion among first year men that have added much to student activity on this campus. This year, we have no doubt, former successes will be surpassed.

Again, we wish to extend to each one of you a very sincere welcome into the life of Loyola College, a life from which you will draw more than simply the measure in which you contribute.

Tony Parr, CSR President.

Some People Never Learn

A retreat with all the external appearances of success, such as the annual retreat now nearing completion, remains nevertheless unsuccessful unless it has far-reaching effects on the school's academic year. Whether it has these effects depends on each of us, as individual students.

Most of us probably held back on our efforts these last few days, partly because an open retreat does not have the same impact of a closed one, and partly because, let's face it, we tend to be apathetic in thinking about our responsibilities.

But even so, we doubt that any student can honestly say that during the retreat he did not do at least some serious thinking regarding this coming year.

And it would seem obvious that any intelligent person who did this thinking should act on it.

In spite of this, as usual this year many capable students will fail; even those who pass will waste away half their potential; dozens of us will watch a year of our lives and much of our hard-earned money go down the drain . . . etc.

Some people never learn.

Merlin Donald,
Sodality Prefect.

Revamped Caf Boasts New Floor, Student Offices

A major architectural revamping was undertaken on the campus this past summer. Under the impetus of the NEWS and other active student organizations, the Cafeteria was treated to a much-needed facelifting.

The Cafeteria has been renovated! That is to say, we have a spanking new cement floor (which is to be tiled next summer), a fresh paint job and an aluminum smoke draft. To top it all off, we have more space and, we imagine, fewer rodents. Perhaps, if we are lucky, we have finally seen the last of our canine confrere.

As an added feature, the hindmost section of the building will be used for the offices of the various student organizations. Present plans call for the establishment of the LCAA and CSR offices in the near future. Other offices will be added later in the year.

Now, the point in question is: How long? How long will it be before the floors are littered with the refuse that will inevitably accrue from the 1200-odd students meandering daily into the Caf?

How long before the valiant efforts of Mr. Ramsey and his staff are overwhelmed in a deluge of crumpled paper bags (that just missed the rim of the refuse carton), trampled half-eaten sandwiches (that accidently fell off the table and couldn't be found again) and spilt soft-drinks (that missed the target for which they were intended)?

How long will it be before the eating habits of our students transform what now looks like a respectable eating establishment into the nightmarish spectacle of a miniature cattle - clearing market?

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Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

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The same enthusiasm and interest which motivate a metropolitan daily are responsible for the continued appearance of Loyola's semi-monthly, miniature tabloid. Time and money are no object to the NEWS — it will print if only to prove the editors' determination to go on.

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The eloquence dispensed with, we can now look forward to another year of progress. The great increase in registration this year gives us a small idea of the forward steps Loyola is taking. By the end of this year we will realize that our advancement has been far more rapid than usual.

Elsewhere on these pages appear words directed toward Freshmen, offered as a special service in the hope that they will be encouraged to quickly adapt themselves to college routine and show some Loyola spirit.

There is no better time for them to start than now. Every campus society will welcome their services and every activity can use their support. Their decision now to participate will set the pattern for campus activity for the next four years, due to their great numbers.

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For those who care, the masthead below is filled with staff changes. Walter Noë has moved up to Managing Editor, Jim Lanthier replaces him as News Editor, and Ron Hore is the new Sports Editor. The only other survivor of last year's "board" is Brendan Foley, Feature Editor. We also welcome back John Glatzmayer, whose cartoons are a prize asset of the NEWS.

The most significant change in the NEWS, as upper classmen will immediately notice, is the disappearance of The Highschooler, which formerly graced our back pages. It has, following the world trend, proclaimed its independence and set out on its own.

We hope to take advantage of the opportunity thus offered by giving students more news and more varied "feature articles." Before anyone panics please note that the remaining issues before Christmas will consist of the customary eight pages.

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More changes have been made in our Peel St. relations and the NEWS is now being sold on a subscription basis to Marianopolis, thanks to the efforts of Suzanne Chrysler. We hope this will lead to closer cooperation in the journalistic field between Marianopolis and Loyola.

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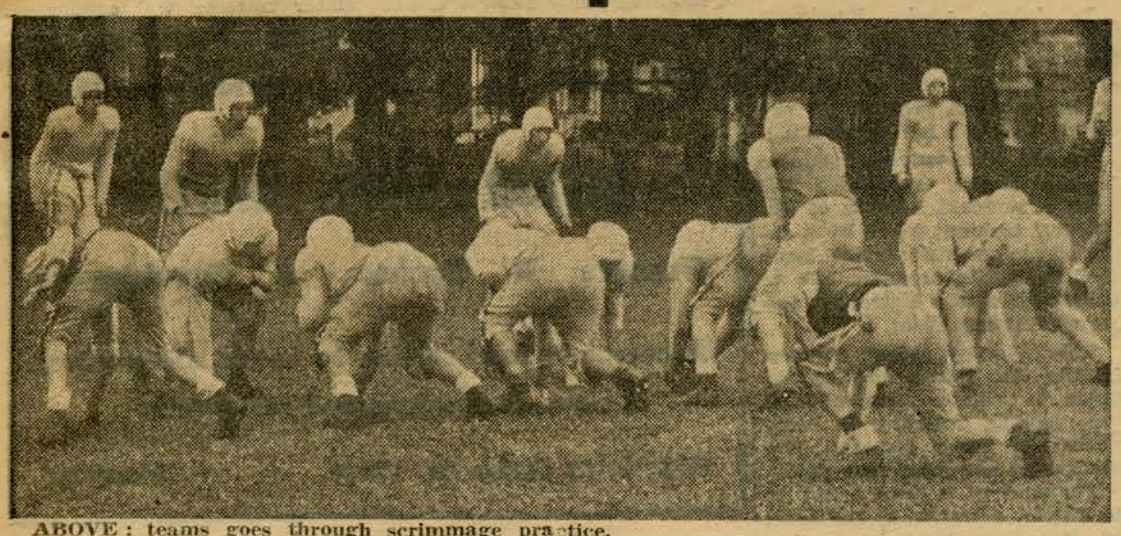
Warriors Open Oct. 5 Against NDG



ABOVE : teams goes through scrimmage practice.

BELOW : Four line stalwarts of the varsity squad. Left to right, Carl Ohlson, Ken Broden, Carl Pigeon, and Terry Gain.

League Opener Oct. 11 In Ottawa Against St. Pats

By TOM DAWSON

At 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday September 9th, 65 prospective football players turned out for the Warriors' first practice in three years. Under the able tutelage of coaches Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher this number has of today been whittled down to the 36 who will represent Loyola in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference this year.

The season opens for the Warriors with an exhibition game Sunday, October 5 at Trenholme Park (site of all home games this year). The opponents are last year's Eastern Canadian Junior Champions, the N.D.G. Maple Leafs. Game time is 2.30 p.m. This promises to be a real battle and Coach Meagher will have the team really up for the game.

Conference play for the Warriors starts on Saturday, October 11 when they travel to Ottawa for an afternoon game against St. Patrick's College, who are reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the league. Thereafter the Warriors meet Royal Military College, St. Pat's and Bishops here and then travel to Macdonald College to wind up the schedule on November 15.

Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling Starts Sunday

The Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League opens its 1958-59 season at the Snowdon Bowling Alleys this Sunday, September 28th, at 7:15 p.m. The Bowling League is one of those few organizations on campus which enjoys joint participation with the Maids Marian.

Those who wish to bowl regularly will be split up into teams of six and compete throughout the year on a handicap basis.

Besides bowling every Sunday night, the League has planned several social events for the coming year. These include: The Bowling Ball, which will take place at Victoria Hall on November 8th; a Turkey Bowl at Christmas time; and the annual Bowling Banquet in the spring.

This year the League will be directed by the following officers: president, D'Arcy Ryan of Junior Arts; vice-president, Sharon Boucher, of Marianopolis; and treasurer, Bob Beauregard, of Junior Arts.

The executive has extended a cordial invitation to all freshmen and freshettes as well as upper classmen.

On The Warrior Warpath

With RON HORE

After an absence of two years, varsity football is once more a big attraction at the College. Coaches Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher were very pleased with the turnout of some 65 footballers to the first practice. This turnout indicates that there is lots of enthusiasm in the "big squad."

Up to now the team has been plagued with a rash of injuries. Ian Williams was first on the list with a concussion that will put him out of action for the remainder of the season. Joe Froio suffered a fractured ankle while Dave Sears tore ligaments in his knee. Terry Gain, Carl Pigeon, Ed Trazyck, and Tom Dawson were also on the disabled list.

The team looks as if it will be a contender all the way. The line is undoubtedly the greatest strength of the club. It boasts ex-Lakeshore Flyer Ken Broden, former N.D.G. stars Carl Ohlson, Carl Pigeon, and Terry Gain along with ex-high school standouts Mike Sears, Garry Fitzpatrick, and Bob Knebel. In the backfield George Bedard has been showing well, as have Terry Stafford and Bob Beauregard while John Roche can star at any position he plays.

Today the team will be divided in two for an intra-squad game. Opposing quarterbacks will be Mike Ferrie and John Bissonnette.

AROUND THE SMOKER: The managers of the football team **John Ganley, Dominic Taddeo, Joe Sylvestre,** and are doing an doing an outstanding job . . . **Earl Clark** and **Larry Cullen** have found employment as assistant coaches of the Senior "A" football team . . . hockey players get your skates ready. Ice will be in the stadium in about a month. Nov. 1 to be exact . . . The **Braves** look like the best bet in the **World Series** — in five games . . . This year will be a test for the student body. For two years we have been clamoring for a football team. Now we have one, so let's support it. A team is no better than the support it receives.

Book Exchange . . .

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far exceeded the available supply. He urged upperclassmen to bring their previous year's books in, as the most convenient and mutually-profitable way of disposing of them.

The exchange will continue to operate in the CSR office during next week.

Week of Surprises . . .

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in front of the Stadium. The tasks will be interchanged by the same groups the following day.

Upperclassmen are asked not to forget to bring the family car in for its annual wash on either Tuesday or Wednesday and if it is judged too dirty by the committee, you will be allowed to bring it on both occasions.

Because of their surprise nature, the remainder of the activities will not be mentioned. Thursday promises to bring the biggest surprises of all when activities originate in front of the Stadium after the last lecture. That night the traditional "Mock Trial" will begin at 7:15 in the Foyer.

Friday night ends the week of fun (?) on a more pleasant note as upperclassmen will welcome those freshmen who are lucky enough to survive the week at a dance to be held in the Aviation Building where Mack Wein and His Royal Ambassadors will provide music beginning at eight o'clock.

LOYOLA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 5	NDG Maple Leafs at Trenholme
Saturday, October 11	St. Pats at Ottawa
Friday, October 17	RMC at Trenholme (4-pointer)
Sunday, November 2	St. Pats at Trenholme
Friday, November 7	Bishops at Trenholme
Saturday, November 15	MacDonald at MacDonald.

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Intramural Inkings

By D'ARCY RYAN

Once again the intramural athletic season is pending and this year it promises to be more interesting than ever. Intramural competition is carried out under the guidance of the Intramural Athletic Council (IAC) which works in conjunction with the Loyola College Athletic Association (LCAA).

Mike Gibbons of Senior Science heads the IAC executive and judging by his experience and ability the program is bound to be successful.

Through the school year the IAC directs the following sports — fall: football, tennis, golf, volleyball; winter: hockey, basketbal, curling, skiing; spring: swimming, and bowling. Competition is between Freshmen and Sophomores in the junior league and juniors and seniors in the senior circuit. Winners of each division play off for the championship. At the season s end the class with the most points compiled is "class of the year."

Last year's "class of the year" was Sophomore Arts led by such stalwart players as Bob Beauregard, John Bissonette, Norm Payne, and Don Hushion. This year the same class has moved up to the senior section and promises stiff competition in all sports.

Athletes of the year last season were Terry Stafford in the junior anr Don Sauve in the senior section.

This year's program will be kicked off with touch football and the intramural tennis tournament, starting within the next two weeks. Football could go any way but the class to watch is Junior Arts, last year's champions. Top seeded in the tennis tournament is Don McDougall, last year's winner. Harry Renaud and Louis Leprehan should be top contenders.

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Marian Plans

September has come to Marianopolis and with it numerous plans for collegiate events. Young lasses from various communities are now becoming settled in either a novel or old way of life.

The Marianopolis girls are an extremely happy group, especially the upper classmen, when it comes to the Freshman Initiation. Although looked upon with a little dread, Frosh Week helps to get the year off to a great start. With it comes a cut in the prices of toothbrushes and soap. Buses get their steps scrubbed and bus-drivers their shoes shined. Fire hydrants at strategic points in the downtown area also get the once-over.

Air Force Exposé

In future weeks Freshmen will be assailed with posters, speeches and advertisements offering them the opportunity of becoming a member of the Army, Navy or Air Force units.

To aid prospective candidates in their choice, the NEWS will print a personal account of the summer training taken by a cadet of each service. In this issue F/C Kockeritz describes life as a member of the University Reserve Training Plan;

This was my second summer in the Air Force and as my trade is Fighter Controller, I was looking forward to being posted to some remote radar station on the Pine Tree line.

Fortunately it turned out to be Edgar, a station in the heart of Ontario's Muskoka region. Several things impressed me almost immediately. The station was located high on a hill surrounded by the vast green scenery of what appeared to be the vital vacation-land. Sports facilities existed which met and excelled many of the most up to date recreation centres in any big city. And as is always to be found on an RCAF establishment, the people were a friendly and cooperative bunch.

I arrived on Friday, and under the guidance of an active Entertainment Committee, a mess party was held that evening. Making friends was the project that evening and in welcoming me, I was introduced to a few of the numerous ways in which one may have the privilege of buying a drink for a Senior Officer. Saturday night brought with it an Inter-Mess Formal with the central attraction of a beauty contest. Sunday afternoon saw me lose three games of billiards and I was let off easy at that.This weekend, my first, serves as evidence of the social life to be found there and a good indication of what was to come.

The occurence of a Sports Day in June brought everyone together in open competition in broad jumping, pole vaulting, discs throwing, running, etc. Throughout the remainder of the summer, with means for every endeavour provided, sports occupied a fair share of our time. And the female Officers found themselves called upon more than once to join us swimming or in a game of badminton.

However, apart from these aspects of my air force summer, I also had a job to do. My job, I can honestly say, gave me considerable insight into the problem of Air Defence and provided me with an increased knowledge of the means we employ to overcome this problem. My seventeen weeks of training also allowed me to pick up invaluable experience in personnel management and organization. This combination of the two, the like of which will not be acquired easily elsewhere, will be of benefit to me always.

Not without mercenary habits, I managed to bring back $500 this summer.

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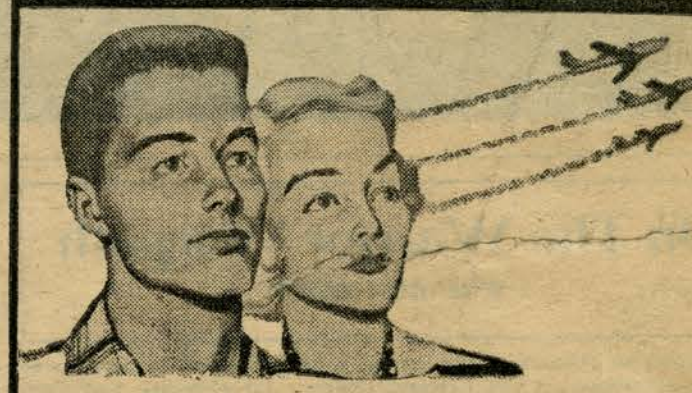

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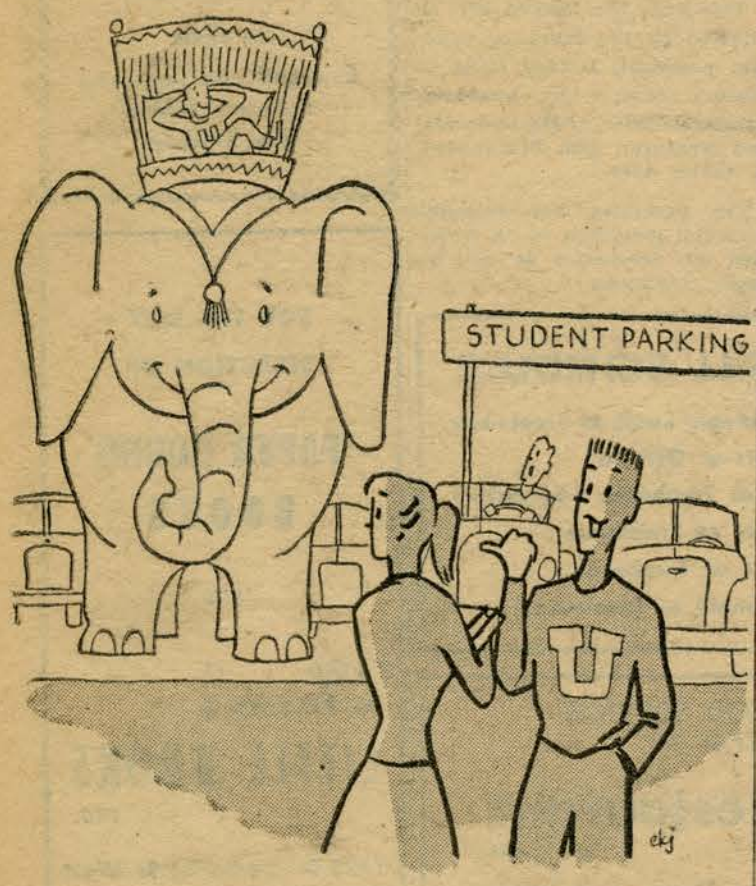

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